SPONDENT."

Forn-Mile Wells, (near Pioche,)

August 24, 1877. DEAR RECORD:-I want to be a correspondent for your paper, as I am on a new little lay." Let me whisper it-I am on the next "Senator." On him, I should say I was! and I intend to be so, especially on his pocket and purse, and I want to run a paper, an Independent paper-free and independent, except for he who pays me best and oftenest. By working this little game in good shape I can persuade a few poor dupes to "put up," and you know it would be so nice to up," and you know it would be so nice to run a newspaper. So I am making ar-rangemants to have printers, editors, etc., to do do the work; but they must not ex-pect pay. If they dare ask or want their pay, I shall just tell the dear peo-ple that "the wretches are robbing me-me, the Great I Am." That will far them, you bet! But previous to a starthem, you bet! But previous to start-ing, I want to ask you to furnish me gratis-mind you, gratis, or you can charge it, which will be the same-a few items in regard to the early history of Pioche; such, for instance, as the "celebrated foot-race" which occurred on Meadow Valley street in 1870, when a Meadow valley street in 1810, when a would-be-fighter, with a loaded six-shooter in his hand, was making hasty strides toward the divide closely pursued by "Dutchy," who was pelting the aforesaid with rocks as fast as they could be gathered. I suppose the "news facilities," such as the telegraph lines and stages, would enable you to give me the full, true and graphic account in good style. Again, there remains on my vision, an indistinct view of how one poor candidate for Sheriff was slaughtered in 1872 by the sale of a copy of his party ticket to the candidate for the same position on the opposing ticket the night pre-vious to election. Do the shades of the past tell how that ticket came out of a certain printing office and who committed the treacherous act? I much fear you know it all, but will not reveal. A history of that last \$400, received in a sack from a Senator elect, through a certain banker in Ploche, and not accounted for in the printing office receipts, as the partner might want his share, would mbellish the pages of the "History of Pioche." Who wanted to grab, claim, hold and contend for a silk American Flag, presented to a Hose Company in Pioche, until the Justice of Peace said, 'Thou shalt not steal," and caused the nearly polluted emblem of our country to be delivered to its rightful owners. Enlarge upon these points, put all the "news facilities," with your shoulders, to the wheel, so that I may issue a crusher; a crusher, mind you, for I mean to be a crusher and crush you all out. Hurry up these particulars, or else when I get to Leeds, or Osceola, or any-where under the sun, I shall write you again. "THE OLD EDITOR."

ALIS TAILINGS .- O. C. Miller, of San Francisco, arrived in Pioche a week ago for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for working the tailings belonging to the Alps Company. Having made the necessary assays, taking samples, etc., he departed for San Francisco on Thursday, in company with A. J. Blair, for the purpose of completing affairs in regard to the working. If the Alps mill is not sold to the Insurance Company to place in Condor Canyon, the tailings will be worked by it, but if it is sold, he will erect works for the purpose of working them. According to the latest accounts, the mill had

FALSE.-For fear that many outsiders should be led astray by a letter published in the Virginia Enterprise, signed Bashi-Bazonk, which is inclined to cause men, state there is not one enough in sight in the Raymond & Ely mine to run the mill three years, nor anything of that sort. The Superintendent, and all of ns, would be well pleased if there was.

There is not a burdy-house in Flogbe. There is not a hurdy-house in Pioche. let a lone having two running in full The last hurdy establishment was starved out. Such lies only here was starved out. hurt a camp; they do no good.

EAGLE AND SPRING VALLEYS .- A trip through Eagle and Spring Valleys last Wednesday showed us the various ranchers busy at work cutting and haul-ing bay. Most of them are using the mowing machine and do not depend on the scythe. The nights in these valleys are extremely cold, and since the 9th inst. ice has formed every night, being of such thickness that it would last until 10, o'clock next day, when it would disappear under the warm rays of the sun.

JACK RABBIT MINK .- A. J. Blair and Theo. A. Hale visited this mine at Bristol on Wednesday last and were much pleased with the prospects and the ore being extracted. Some very fine speci-mens were brought in by them, which can be viewed at the Raymond & Ely sud Alps offices. The company have shipped ten tons of ore to the Alps mill for reduction.

Tax on Bullion .- County Assessor Dayton notifies all those owing the tax on the proceeds of the mines for the quarter ending June 30th, 1877 to settle at once, as the laws in regard to their collection will be rigidly enforced.

POSTFONED.—The date of delinquency of assessment No. 11, of the Alps S. M. Company, is postponed to September 12th, 1877, and date of sale of delinquent stock to Wednesday, October 10th, 1877.

San Francisco cost.

HIGHWAY ROBBERT - Two Mormons arrived in Pioche on Saturday last with way of Dry Valley. When they had got a distance of about five miles beyond the valley they were stopped by an indvidual, who presented a six-shooter and demanded and compelled them to deliver up their coin, and after receiving the stream and agreements the stream and agreements. securing the same and giving the breth-ren a little wholsome advice he told them to go and sin no more by dealing with Gentiles. They sent word to town of the robbery, but as no description was sent of the man perpetrating it, no clue could be found to the highwayman. This thing of robbing Mormons who had been to Pioche with a load of produce, and disposing of the same, were on their road home, used to be one of the favorite amusements of the "boys" about five years ago and added largely to the revenue of the various fare games in existence at the time.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX -- ASSESSOR Dayton, after assessing the personal property of parties around Pioche who had no real estate, gave them until the 20th day of August in which to settle the amount; the law being such that when the assessment is made the Assessor is responsible for the amount, if he does not collect it at once; but he being lienient gave them a little time in which to prepare themselves, but in a great many cases this favor seemed not to be appreciated, as when called on Monday last many were unprepared to pay, although many paid up promptly, Parties should recollect that if the Assessor chose to act as he has the right he could take property enough at once, seil it, and thus pay the tax, and they ought to respond, especially when he gives them time.

Fire. -On last Monday J. W. Shivers, who is working in the Burke tunnel, had put in two blasts, set fire to the fuse and left the tunnel, retiring to the blacksmith shop of the Chief of the Hill. When he arrived there he found the inside of the shop on fire, also the ceiling of the cabin adjoining. On calling out "fire!" his partner came to his assistance, when with considerable difficulty they both succeeded in extinguishing it. The blacksmith shop had been used in the morning for the purpose of sharpen-ing tools, and when they quit they thought that it was entirely extin-guished, but it evidently was not. A few moments later and the buildings would have been destroyed.

JOURNALS OF SENATE AND ASSEMBLY .-We are indebted to J. D. Minor, Secretary of State, for copies of the Journal of the Eighth Session of the Senate and Assembly of the Nevada Legislature; also three volumes of the the Appendix to the Journals of the Senate and Assembly containing the census taken of the inhabitants of the State of Nevada during the year 1875, being a complete during the year 1875, being a complete list of the names, residences, ages, etc., of the same. The Journals comprise the proceedings of the Legislature whilst in session from Monday, the 1st day of January, ending on Thursday, the 1st day of March, 1877.

An Error.-We stated in our last issue, in reference to the annual statement of the Meadow Valley mine being prepared by the Superintendent, that "200 tons of ore from the mine were at the Condor mill at the time of burning." We should have said that 200 tons of ore were left in the Meadow Valley mine and could not be worked owing to the burning of the Condor mill.

DEFECTIVE .- At the trial of the hose of Protection Hose Company on Saturday it was found that the couplings of some of the hose sections were not fastened to the hose properly, as three of them blew out during the trial. George Patton, foreman, remedied the defect and placed the hose in good condition for use

a very handsome and accomplished young lady, who was also at one time a resident of this place. After the mar-riage the newly wedded couple started on a trip to one of the watering places on this coast.

RECORDED.-A deed was placed on record in the County Recorder's office of Lincoln county on Saturday, the 18th instant, from Colonel Baker and J. Levin of Eureka to a Chicago Company of mines, mining claims, etc., in Tem Piute Mining District, Lincoln county, Nevada, the consideration named in the deed being \$10,500,000.

TIGHTER AND TIGHTER.-Ladies dresses, according to the fashions, are getting tighter and tighter every day. If this sort of thing keeps on how are they going to get them over their heads; strikes us that they'll have to come to it yet man-fashion.

RETURNED.-Bob McCann returned to Pioche after an absence of several months in Colorado, Black Hills, etc. He says it will take mighty strong in-ducements to get him to leave Nevada

WONT WORK .- The boys who are trying to snare night-hawks as they dark about of evenings with a loop of copper wire at the end of a pole are not meet-ing with any great degree of success as

AT TUSCAROTA.-T. R. Butler, formerly Superintendent of the Pioche mine, s now at Tuscarora working for the Grand Prize mine as assayer and clerk.

PIOCHE BULLION - Wells, Fargo & Co. J. Myras & Buo. are selling shoes at shipped during the week bullion valued

THE CHANGE.-The difference in the appearance of our streets at 6 o'clock discovery made in the winze on 900-foot a load of barley, which they disposed of and 9:30 p. m. is most striking. At 6 level Mazeppa mine bids fair to open for \$100, and then departed for their o'clock the sidewalks are generally pretty homes in the land of Zion, going by the well crowded, considerable business being done until about 9:30, at which time most of the business-houses close, and half an hour afterwards the town has cooled down, becoming very quiet. This is getting to be more and more the case. It is a good omen as it shows that our people are settling down to steady habits. A few years since it was not until about midnight that the town began to howl, and then for two or three hours the saloons were thronged and more deviltry was seen than during the re-mainder of the twenty-four hours. Now at 12 o'clock the saloous are almost de-serted, with the exception of a Bashi-Bazouk hanging on for the last treat. The difference is that now most of the men have fallen into domestic channels and do not restlessly roam abroad as in former times.

> In looking over the list of the names of the census of Lincoln county for the year 1875, we noticed several errors made by the party who took the census, among which, they put your humble servant down as being a native of Utah. Now, the old lady informed us once that we made our debut into this world on the soil of Illinois, and think she ought to know; but, however, we do not intend disputing the fellow who chalked us down as being one of Utah's production, out, modestly, scknowledge that Utah has produced a very fine boy, and re-tract all the naughty things which we have said sgainst Utah and Utah's inhabitants.

> MEADOW VALLEY ELECTION. -By dispatch to the RECORD on Thursday last we learn that at the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Meadow Valley mine, W. H. Taylor, John P. Kelley, E. V. Joyce, Alpheus Bull and Richard Wegener were elected Trustees; T. W. Colburn, Secretary; and J. R. Duff, Superintendent. The Election of Presi-dent was deferred. W. H. Taylor is dent was deferred. W. H. Taylor is President of the Risdon Iron Works, and for the reasont many think that his work on the Meadow Valley pump.
> Later—Richard Wagener is elected
> Presicent and Alpheus Bull Vice President.

> RAYMOND & ELY. -Everything is looking well in the lower levels. In the "black ore" have been engaged in crosseutting for the purpose of getting at the width of the vein, and find it to be 25 feet in width. At the end of the main drift on the lower level have a good body of ore, impregnated with native copper, which assays as high as \$188 in silver; which assays as high as \$100 in silver, are following this vein up. This is dis-tinct and a great ways apart from the black ledge. The mill will start to work on one about September 5th, as the dumps are getting full of ore.

COMPLIED WITH .- The law requiring foreign corporations to furnish evidence of their corporate names, officers, etc., which was amended last winter by the Legislature, has not been lost sight of by the mining companies incorporated outside of the State and mining in this county, as the County Recorder informs us that the requirements of the Act have been complied with by all of them. The penalty is very severe in case of failure.

ROAD FIXED.-Theo, A. Hale has been at the expense and trouble of having the rocks taken out of the road leading to Bullionville for a distance of three miles, and also the street leading up to Panaca Flat placed in a proper condition. Capt. Day has assisted in the matter and they now intend having these places kept free of rocks for the convenience of those desiring to ride in buggles.

PRIDE. -An Indian buck attracted the attention of all on Main street during the early part of the week by his diswhite blanket, trimmed play of a white blanket, trimmed with red, which he was maneuvering and dis-

nell has announced to the congregations of his bishopric in Virginia that instructions have been received from Rome in relation to "round dances," and that no Roman Catholics can participate in such under pain of moral sin.

DEPARTED .- Mrs. Gilbert Lindsey, together with Hugh White and his wife, departed for Salt Lake City by private conveyance on Monday last. Mrs. Lindsey will continue her journey from there to San Francesco. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and H. S. Lubbock went to Silver Reef on Tuesday.

Recovenino. - A dispatch was reseived last Monday from Rockville, Utab, by Jimmy Wilkin stating that Mrs. Stocks, his mother-in-law, was dying. Jimmy departed on the Salt Lake stage Tuesday for that place, and later that day a dispatch came stating that Mrs. Stocks was recovering.

SHERIFF'S SALE.-The Sheriff advertises to-day a large lot of personal property to be sold at Sheriff's sale on Saturday, September 1st. Also on Saturday, September 15th, at 12 o'clock m., a lot of real estate. It will be of interest to parties desiring purchasing household furniture to read the advertisement.

EUREKA CON. MINE.-By a private telegram received on Wednesday we learn that the suit of the Richmond Company sgainst the Eureka Consoli-dated was decided in favor of the latter.

DANCINO PARTY. - We understand that a social dancing party will take place at Tom Delmoi's ranch, Round Valley, Tuesday evening, the 28th instant.

ALPS SILVER MINING COMPANY .- The out into a fine body of ore; 150 tons has been raised from this portion of the mine during past week. Cross-cutting has been commenced in west drift of the 1000-foot level, with expectation of reaching the vein in 50 feet. The main drift on the 1100-foot level is being pashed forward with 8-hour shifts in the direction of the above developments. This drift has but recently been started and will prospect winze ground for a distance of 300 feet. The stopes in other parts of the mine are yielding as usual. The prospects in the Company's Washington & Crecle mine is very encouraging; veins of high grade ore have been found in both the first and fourth levels. A drift is being run East on the ledge from fourth station and ore of good grade is coming in the face. Superintendent Hale informs us that it is his intention to resume prospecting in the lowest level of the Company's Alps mine at an early day. The mill shut down Thursday morning, after a steady run of 47 days, to put in new battery guides and clean boilers. It started up again last evening. There is now at the mill dump about 300 tons of different classes of ore.

A Good Appointmen. -- The following concerning one of our superintendents is taken from the Carson Appeal: "We are pleased to note the fact of the appointment by the company of Mr. Theo. A. Hale, late Deputy State Controller, to the position of Superintendent of the Alps mine, Pioche, Lincoln county. Mr. Hale is a competent gentleman and makes a success of whatever he undertakes. His well-doing is always a mat ter of great interest to his friends of the Hub in Nevada.

NEW STOCK .- We are informed that the new stock for the Alps, Washington & Creole and Mazeppa mines consolida-tion will be ready for issuance early next month.

FOR EURERA. - Jonas and Henry Cohn departed for Eureka yesterday morning to attend a law suit.

LEEDS BULLION .- \$7,717.02 in bullion arrived in Pioche from Silver Reef dur-

FURNACE.-The Bullionville furnace will start to work running again on Monday next.

FILED. - Sheriff McKee filed on Tuesday last his new bond as Ex-officio Col-

Tybo Sun: Recently when Bishop W. of Nevada visited Tybo, the services were held in a hall, which adjoins a place where the growls of the tiger are constantly heard. Just as the reverend gentleman had finished an impressive prayer, and in the silence which always follows an orison, in pious congrega-tions, and before "Amen" could be said a loud voice from the adjoining apart-ment shouted solemnly "Keno." A smile came over the faces of the pious, and the worthy Bishop did his best to preserve his equibrium.

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